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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 69. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1943

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

At the risk of stressing the obvious, it may not be out of order to call attention sharply to conditions which nationally promote juvenile delinquency. Already, according to reports of those who make a study of this subject, juvenile delinquency has has jumped 50 per cent through the nation since the war began. There are man organizations besides the Parent Teachers Associations which are taking an active interest in this war phenomenon, but the curve continues to show a sharp rise.

In its extremes juvenile delinquency indicates a national breakdown of orderly life. We can all remember that during the revolutions following the first world war Russian youth was on the loose without controls of any kind except squads of soldiers who mercilessly slaughtered the orphaned and starving "wolf packs." This can happen only in countries where human life has been so cheapened by war and famine, that existence no longer carries values. In the Russian philosophy the children were better dead, and perhaps under the circumstances, proponents of any philosophy might acquiesce.

There will be no "wolf packs" of children in this country. We still place high values on human life. We still fight our wars on the condition that we shall sacrifice as few of our fighting men as possible, second front or no second front, whether Russia likes it or not. On the home front, by the same token, we shall not sacrifice our children's future, and resign ourselves to a period of lax control followed a few years later by a stern season of consigning men of neglected childhood to prisons already crowded. We have faith that when the ugly truth of present conditions conductive to juvenile delinquency is driven home something will be done about it.

The first and largest cause of juvenile delinqnency is broken homes. In peace times these are caused by divorces or the abandonment of parental responsibilities, one mate merely "walking out" on the other. In war time this tendency is drastically increased. Under the incentive of high wages, both mothers and fathers abandon their homes, leaving their children in the precarious care of hired reasons with or without experience in child rearing. Children themselves of high school age enter war industries for the high wages paid. Laws against child labor are laxly enforced under the war pressure for arms and materials. The drafting of fathers of little children, now imminent, will not help this situation. In some cases it will force young mothers to get jobs outside the home, relinquishing the children to such haphazard care as can be obtained.

In our county, within the last ten days seven out-of-state boys have been arrested at Truckee for crimes ranging from burglary to car stealing. Their ages ranged from 13 to 17. A felony charge has been filed against the alleged seducer of the 17 year old wife of a sailor in the navy. A mother of three little children under five years of age found naked and hungry by local peace officers, was arrested after making the rounds of local bar rooms.

These are local straws in the wind to indicate the national trend and something of national scoe needs to be done about it. The hard fact is that the laws which protect and guard children are not sufficient. The responsibility for rearing children rests primarily on the parents. We believe that laws further curbing parental neglect, and forcing upon parents their responsibility should be enacted and enforced. It wont do to shuffle off this responsibility upon the schools though the schools can and do help to train children. We do not recall at the moment ever hearing or reporting a case in which a parent was sent to prison for neglect of his or her children. They are sometimes jailed for non-support, for short trms, but we believe that wilful and flagrant neglect of parents should be made a felony and the law strictly enforced. The business of bringing children into the world and then abandoning them to the state, should be and can be halted.

OLD SCHOOL HOUSE BURNS IN WILLOW VALLEY

Peace officers are investigating two fires in Willow Valley, which they think may have been of incendiary origin.

The first fire was across from the Willow Valley schoolhouse which building, with the woodshed and outbuilding was completely destroyed. With the building was also destroyed a quantity of stored furniture belonging to a family in the neighborhood.

The building belongs to Will Davis and no school has been held there for several years.

The other fire was across the road from the destroyed building and burned over four acres of dry grass.

DELINQUENCY CHARGE MADE BY U. S. NAVY MAN

Earl Wing, charged with contributing to the delinquency of the minor wife of a sailor in the U. S. Navy, has deposited cash bail of $1,000, and is now at liberty. The complaint against Wing is signed by the woman's husband, Everett Newman, formerly of Chicago Park.

Wing was arrested Saturday by Undersheriff William Woods at the Narrows Dam, where he is employed as an electrician by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. He spent Saturday night in jail. His preliminary hearing will take place Friday at 2 p. m. before Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse.

VAGABOND COWS RAVAGE VICTORY GARDENS IN TOWN

Stray cows that wander in from dry pastures outside Nevada City and destroy victory gardens overnight, are soon to get their owners in a peck of trouble, according to Chief of Police James Allen, who has to get up in the middle of the night and herd the bovines out of town. For, while Nevada City has a pound for dogs there are no facilities for impounding larger animals.

Residents of West Broad street have been particularly subject to ravages of stray cows. Mrs. Everett Robinson reported to the chief that two nightly visits of vagabond cows had completed the ruin of her garden just at the time when corn and tomatoes were ripening. Allen is trying to ascertain the names of cow owners, so that outraged residents may sue for damages.

MRS ENGLEBRIGHT SWEEPS COUNTY

With all returns complete from the 42 precincts in Nevada County, R N. McCormack, county clerk, yesterday announced that Mrs. Grace Englebright, candidate for congress to succeed her late husband, Harry L. Englebright, had polled 2,363 of the 3,084 ballots cast in the special election Tuesday.

Senator Clair Engle was a distant second with a total of 386 votes, and Senator Mayo was third with 335. Absentee ballots, of which 189 were taken out, are still to be counted.

Harrison Randall Is Officer At Camp Roberts

Officers who have arrived at Camp Roberts recently for duty in the infantry replacement training center include 2nd Lt. Thomas H. Randall of Nevada City.

THOUSANDS OF STUDENTS LEAVE HIGH SCHOOLS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2.—"By the hundreds of thousands boys and girls who in other times would have completed high school are now leaving the school before graduation to go to work," says the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association as it surveys with some alarm the tendency of restless sixteen and seventeen year old youth to interrupt their educational careers. The drop outs in high school were serious last year and the commission feels that large numbers of high school students in summertime employment will not lay down their tools and take up their books when the school bell rings in September. "In some communities," continues the commission, "the exodus from high school has already reached proportions which are alarming to all concerned for the success of the war effort and for the long-time welfare of youth. In practically all communities, withdrawals have reached the point where they require immediate attention and action. And almost everywhere, the rates of withdrawal are steadily mounting."

SEVERAL FIRES ARE CONTROLLED

Palls of smoke over Nevada County due to fires in the lower foothills were gone yesterday following promt and efficient control of two extensive brush and grass burnings along the Grass Valley-Auburn highway in the vicinity of Higgins Corner and several ranches on the McCourtney Road west of Grass Valley. State Fire Warden William Sharp of the State Division of Forestry was able to muster several hundred men in control work, most of them soldiers from Camp Beale.

Tuesday evening a fire started in Willow Valley adjacent to Nevada City burned over a couple of acres. A fire suppression crew from the Tahoe National Forest's camp at White Cloud aided the state fire warden in promptly checking and extinguishing this fire, which threatened a residence section.

Another forest fire at Chalk Bluff near the Remington Hill gravel mine was promptly checked by the national forest crews yesterday.

S. F. MUNICIPAL RAILWAY PROFIT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Stpt. 2.—Aided by gasoline rationing and a huge increase in population, San Francisco's Municipal Railway earned a profit of nearly three quarters of a million dollars, after all charges including depreciation and bond redemption, in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1943. The municipal system operates on a 5-cent fare.

Total income during the fiscal year was $5,632,117, an increase of $1,281,854 over the previous fiscal year. The net profit was $746,048, an increase of $562,129 over net income in the preceding fiscal year.

The Municipal Railway is operated by the Public Utilities Commission which also operates San Francisco's Hetch Hetchy water and power system, the city's water department and the municipal airport, Mills Field.

General W. T. Hannum Of Debris Commission, Retires

The retirement of Gen. Warren T. Hannum, as chief of the Pacific Division of the United States Corps of Engineers, and president of the California Debris Commission, has been announced. General Hannum, who hase served many years, has been ordered into retirement under the age rule.

General Hannum is well known here, where he has attended many of the meetings of the California Hydraulic Miners Association. He was in charge of the Upper Narrows dam during its construction period and later gave his personal attention to hydraulic mining problems.

TO TEST BUTTE COUNTY TIN ORE

CHICO, Sept. 2.—Plans for the September meeting of Western Mining Council are now being made by Capt. John D. Hubbard of Paradise, president of the Butte County chapter. It will be held in Chico on the evening of Sept. 9th, following some afternoon tests of tin ore in the testing plant of Wm. G. Kurth, 1464 Magnolia St.

SAN BERNARDINO ORE

Two sacks of ore are now on hand from the claims of W. S. Bruton, 950 S. Hoover St., Los Angeles, located in San Bernardino County, Bruton has tests that run from traces to 12.60% tin content, with substantial supplies of gold, copper, iron, sulphur, arsenic, mercury, zinc and silver. Bruton is a council member.

A special committee composed of Capt. Hubbard, experienced mining man and assayer, H. R. Brandenburg, Idaho Maryland chemist, Kenneth peer, head chemist for Ragoolands-Broy and secretary of the San Francisco chapter, Jas. Melone, head of the Plumas chapter, of Colorado School of Mines, Frederick E. Browne, Auburn engineer, Mrs. Freda McGill, head of the Napa chapter, David C. Davis of Western Gold and Platinum Works, M. C. Merrell, head of the California Supervisors Strategic Survey and Walter Bradley, state mineralogist, will attend the tests and report at the evening meeting. Mr. Bradley writes that he will be represented by his Sacramento district engineer. Chas. Averill. All interested in the tests also are invited. Mr. Bruton, owner of the claims, is planning on attending.

ARRANGE FOR GOLD SURVEY

A special committee will report on arrangements for a survey of all gold properties available for lease and operation. The council intends to present the result of this survey as a means of supplying post-war work.

Ray Herrera, head of the Sierra County chapter, will report on the hearing with Sen. Scrugham in Reno on Aug. 13, on the stockpile bill, S. 1160.

IRON SURVEY

Jas. Melone, president of the Plumas chapter, will make a report on the congressional appropriation of $2,000,000 for an iron deposit survey. The survey is the first move of congress toward the decentralization of the steel business.

Secretary-Treasurer Paul Claiborne will make a complete financial report to date of the organization. A directors' meeting will be held during the dinner hour. The general meeting will be held in the Chico Veterans Memorial Building.

WELFARE DRIVE FOR 18 MILLION SOON TO OPEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Needs of war relief and welfare to be met by Californians in campaigns scheduled during October and November total approximately $18,000,000, Ralph T, Fisher, President of the California War Chest, representing the National War Fund, revealed at a meeting of county campaign representatives held here over the past week end.

More than 40 delegates from county campaign organizations in northern California attended the meeting. A similar session, scheduled for September 10 in Los Angeles, will be attended by district and county chairmen and war chest executives of Southern California. A total of 1,000 California communities will participate in the state wide fund raising drive.

Fisher cited the National War Fund campaign, with which the California War Chest is affiliated, as the "biggest thing in organized philanthrophy the world has ever seen."

"Our state appeal is a part of the nation wide fund raising effort which unites 17 war relief and welfare campaigns in one drive," he said. "A total of $250,000,000 is needed nationally for services to our fighting men. United Nations relief organizations, and home front health and welfare organizations. This great cause maintains the morale of men on the fighting front, bolsters the morale of our allies, and keeps the home fires burning.

Nevada City Schools To Stress Four Important Subjects; Teaching Personnel Announced

In a letter issued to teachers of the elementary and high schools of the Nevada City Unified School District, H. E. Kjorlie, superintendent, states that 4 subjects will be specially stressed in both divisions this year. They are global geography, an intelligent appreciation of other nationalities and races, a more thorough foundation in the three Rs, and physical fitness.

Kjorlie states that while these subjects have not been neglected in the past, this year they will receive special attention. He is particularly interested in building up an understanding among future citizens of the culture and contributions of value to civilization made by other peoples.

This year Kjorlie expects that there will be a further falling off in average daily attendance. Three less teachers will be employed when school opens September 20th than was the case last year. Announcement of the teacher personnel follows:

High school—Miss June Brown, home making subjects; Miss Helen Chapman, history; Miss Evelyn Corr, English; Miss Adelaide Elliott, commercial subjects; Mrs. Isabel Hefelfinger, hygiene; Russell Hoyle, science; Mrs. John LaRue, English, social science; Mrs. Marion Libbey, choral music; Frank Luchen, instrumental music; Charles Parsons, vice principal, general shop work; William Tamblyn, boy's physical education.

Elementary school—Miss Edith Goyne, first grade; Mrs. Doris Foley, first and second grades; Miss Savory Ford, second grade; Mrs. Mary Warnecke, third grade; Mrs. Mabel Flindt, third and fourth grades; Miss Elise DeMattie, fourth grade; Miss Elizabeth Ryan, fourth and fifth grades; Miss Ruth Hogan, fifth grade; Mrs. Virginia Gressel, sixth grade; Mrs. Luvia Kilroy, seventh grade; Lloyd Geist, vice principal, eighth grade.

CLAIR ENGLE THANKS NUGGET

"Nevada City Nugget:

"The unofficial tabulation indicates my election. I appreciate the splendid support received at the polls and wish to express by appreciation to my opponents for a clean courteous campaign. I will be at the service of you and your community in doing anything I can to help you as your represenative in congress."

CLAIR ENGLE.

FREE DEAD WOOD IN FORESTS FOR THOSE WHO ASK

Supervisor Guerdon Ellis of the Tahoe National Forest draws attention to one of the wartime problems being experienced by mountain and valley communities. Ellis states the wood problem in these communities bids fair to become most pressing this winter due to the inability of local fuel contractors to secure labor. In addition, the possibility of a fuel oil shortage makes the problem of securing wood for home heating one most families must solve by cutting their own wood.

Local residents and others from nearby communities may make application at the nearest forest service ranger station for a free use permit which grants them permission to gather dead timber from government lands for home use, Forest Supervisor Ellis points out the necessity of observing federal, state and county fire laws by people using the national forest during the dry season. The mountains and foothill areas, according to Ellis, are critically dry at this time of the year, and smoking or carelessness in the woods will endanger valuable timber now urgently needed by the armed forces and war industries. The patriotic duty of every citizen is the protection of those material resources which contribute to the preservation of our nation.

RAILROADS TO BULWARK POST WAR PROSPERITY

If the railroads are soundly positioned financially after the war, they should continue to be a bulwark to the prosperity of the country, in the opinion of A. T. Mercier, president of the Southern Pacific Company.

Financially strong railroads could serve the nation, he says, not only by providing efficient and economical mass transportation which is a first essential of business and industry, but also by turning purchasing power into channels of trade through vast sums paid in wages to railroad employes and, additionally, through very heavy purchases of materials and supplies.

Mercier points out that a large amount of maintenance work not absolutely necessary to safe operation of the railroads at this time has had to be postponed during the war period. Consequently, he adds, after the war there will be need for rehabilitation on a large scale, and this is important to the country.

In announcing new all-time high records for freight and passenger traffic in the first half of 1943, Mercier said.

"This is the first period in which railroad earnings have approached a reasonable return in more than a decade. The level of rates under which traffic is moving is the lowest in history by unit of work performed. For the first five months of 1943, taxes absorbed more than half of the railroads' real net earnings."

JURY PANEL IS DRAWN FOR TRIAL OF WM. TOTTEN

A panel of jurors has been drawn in the superior court, with Judge George L. Jones presiding, from which the jury to try William Totten charged with the murder of Harvey McVean will be selected.

The trial of Totten, who has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity, has been set for September 13th. The murder occured July 15th in the backyard of Mrs. Mary Fields, Totten's aunt. McVean was the proprietor of an auto camp on the Idaho Maryland Road, adjacent to the Field home.

The jury panel follows:

William E. Wyman, Mrs. Lila E. Garwood, Mrs. Kate Wasley, Donald E. Steger, Mrs. Sadie Angiolini, Mrs. Virginia O'Neill, Clifford P. Pooler, Thomas Lawrence, Nevada township.

Michael F. Keleher, Edward L. Baldwin, Abraham Tick, Mrs. Paulina M. Zugnoni, Mrs. Gertrude H. Ahearn, John D. Blamey, John J. Feldman, Paul G. Ullrich, Mrs. Minnie Carter, Mrs. Winnie Murphy, Howard Wasley, Francis W. Bennallack, Thomas Bone, Carl F. Merkle, Fred Foote, Fred G. Coombs, Grace D. Clinch, Robert Jeffery, Anita D. Keegan, (Mrs.) Malcolm Hammill, Daniel C. Stewart, Daniel V. Asnicar, Francis Viscia, Ida Termine, (Miss), Jearold F. Brust, Mildred L. James, John R. Smitheram, Mrs. Lillian M. Kingham, Grass Valley township.

Eric T. Ravn, Frank Abbott, John P. Fippin, Rough and Ready township.

William M. Englehart, Sr., Tillie Smith (Mrs.), Frank Gainnie, A. B. Polyanich, Meadow Lake Township.

George L. Murphy, Donald J. Staples, Bridgeport township.

Archie Miller, Mrs. Thomas T. Landsburg, Bloomfield township.

Mrs. Rene Cain, Washington township.

Frank S. Bice, Bridgeport township.

Thomas E. Brady, Little York township.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and P[illegible]

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GOOD CITIZENS ALL!

Serving in the ranks of the armed forces of the United States are thousands of men and women who have not completed the process of becoming American citizens.

They are scattered around the globe and in the army camps in the United States. They are on board our warships patroling the seven seas of the world. They are everywhere there is work to be done for democracy.

Instead of waiting until these people can return home to follow the normal procedure of naturalization, American citizenship is being brought to them.

On the shores of the Mediterranean, one official of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service recently naturalized a group of 1286 non-citizens.

This is as it should be, for these people have earned the right of citizenship by the greatest possible service men and women can give their country. And what is more, the naturalization service should be extended so that it is available to every man and woman in America's armed forces who need no matter where the call of duty takes them.

WAR BABIES

At a time when almost everything else is rationed, the United States is having a bumper crop of babies, according to the statistics released by the Census Bureau.

We don't know wether the war has anything to do with this increase in America's posterity, but we do know that it is about the best index there is to what thousands of fathers and mothers think of our country's future. It indicates that the parents of the United States face the future with courage, confident that their children will have every opportunity to live full and purposeful lives, safe, good lives.

Mr. Hitler—with his organized baby drives, his repudiation of marriage ties for Germans, and his state subsidization of the baby crop for future war material —might take a tip from America where families are neither built nor reared at the instance of the state.

MAKING DEMOCRACY WORK

(From The Sonoma Index-Tribune)

"Sixteen midwest congressmen have proved they can take it. They met with businessmen and farmers in day-long conferences to listen—not to talk. It gave the citizens an opportunity to "get it off their chests." And they did. These congressmen will have a pretty good idea of what the "folks back home" expect of them when they return to Washington next month.

More of these get-togethers are desirable. While it is not possible for any public official to please all of his constituents, such meetings put him in touch with those he represents and makes him better able to carry out the desires of the majority.

Democracy today is facing one of the severest challenges in all history, both from without and within. Axis leaders term it "decadent" and out-moded. We smile at these charges. But we are too inclined to take democracy for granted. We are not fully aware that we have to make democracy work—not let it work, or let the other fellow work it.

Right now, our big job is winning the war, but winning the war will not in itself preserve democracy. We must be alert to the forces within that would divide us through racial, religious, or class hatred. Now, more than ever is the time for us all to be pulling together, striving to unify our nation. Now is not the time for high officials to sound the war drums for further strife between capital and labor.

As long as congress truly represents the people we need have little fear. But it is our job as individual citizens to see that congress fulfills that function. And meetings between congressmen and the people, whenever possible, is one of the best methods of doing it."

The above editorial from a well known news bureau is pertinent to this locality where Cougressman C. F. Lea has been in contact with his constituents and heard what was on the minds of farmers and business men in regard to wartime regulations and practices. Mr. Lea will return to Washington more than ever convinced that he has been carrying out the wishes of the people, for instance, in such matters as the control of strikes. The Smith-Connally bill which passed congress, was concurred in by a majority of patriotic representatives. Labor threatens to "get" those who voted for it bu the Americanism of electors will assert itself above partisan politics or class reprisal.

The OPA czars will hear plenty too, from returning representatives when congress reconvenes. The voice of the people is the thing! Not the loud mouthed or the plausible or the sarcastic, but the plain spoken people of the land.

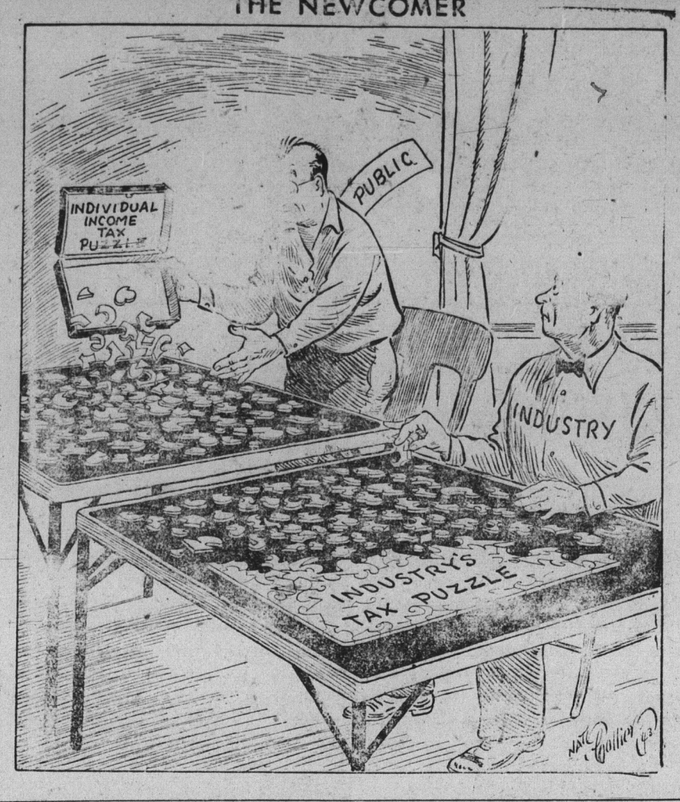
OLD ENOUGH TO FIGHT—OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE?

(From the Sonoma Index-Tribune)

The opinion of voters in at least one state of the union is that if youths of 18 can fight they should also vote. We fail to see any analogy. While there may be boys who will vote intelligently, perhaps as intelligently as some of the electorate, voting is more than casting a ballot or should be if democracy is to endure. Not only are the merits of political candidates to be decided and the platforms on which they seek election to be anaylzed but the intricate proposals and propositions which come up at state elections must also be digested. These are hard nuts to crack for any of us but to get at the kernel or detect the pea and shell game involved in some propositions is just too much for unsuspecting youth to divine.

However, the same argument preceded voting by women who were dubbed sentimentalists or taxed with the "no-

THE NEWCOMER



body home" grade of intelligence, yet the women were given the right to vote and the world wags on. However in this country of ours there might have been far less a following of isolationists had the women not fallen for some of the pee-wee senators at Washington who believed we could keep out of war and had nothing to fear from Japan and other self-styled world conquerors. Those who were all out for America and went in for the ostrich stunt of burying their heads in the sand of pacifism really stuck out their necks but did not know it.

So perhaps age and sex have little to do with the intelligent vote and good judgment. Some are born with the ability to determine the right or wrong course. Others are fooled every election by spell binders. To create 18-year-old citizens will be to count that many more ballots, for it is safe to assume that the young vote will be eagerly sought and lined up by spell binders at each election. Alfalfa Bill Murray and the late Huey Long and some Texas politicians seem to have gone in for the youth movement years ago and appraised too the use of college bands, majorettes and similar ballyhoo in the conduct of their campaigns.

In the post-war world, however, we must take democracy far more seriously than we have in the past and demonstrate to the world how its blessings can flower and sow seeds of good for all mankind.

COUNTY BOUNDARIES EBBED AND FLOWED IN CALIFORNIA

Editor's Note: California county boundaries, far from being stationary, have ebbed and flowed through the years. Old maps and records yield many surprising facts about them. Much of this odd and little known data, interesting to California newcomers and old residents alike, has been compiled by the San Francisco Regional Service Committee in a series of articles of which this is the eighth.

Six bay counties were among California's original 27, and this area, already having a definite, settled character when the state was admitted to the Union in 1850, has changed less radically than have other portions of the state.

San Francisco county originally included the entire peninsula of which it now is only the tip, for there was no San Mateo County until 1856. San Francisco's consolidated city and county government dates back to that year.

In its original form San Mateo County included only what had been the southern portion of San Francisco County, but in 1868 it was increased to its present size by annexation of the northern portion of Santa Cruz County.

The first ferryboatman on San Francisco Bay was an Indian whom the Spaniards called El Marinero—the sailor. He was a chief who led his tribe in forays against the early explorers, But after becoming a Christian he settled down and led a useful life, ferrying the white men across the bay. He gave his name to Marin County, which was organized in 1850 and the boundaries of which have undergone but slight changes since then.

The major change in the Marin boundary, indeed, was without visible effect. San Francisco's north line originally went clear across to the Marin low water mark. Subsequent amendments placed it more nearly in the middle of the waters separating the two counties.

Contra Costa and Santa Clara Counties, also organized in 1850, originally had a common boundary. Alameda County thrust in between them in 1853, borrowing territory from both.

Alameda had one of the most peripatetic county seats in the state. It shuttled back and forth between San Leandro and Alvarado from 1843 to 1872, then went to a town called Brooklyn until in 1875 Oakland finally was big enough to assert a successful claim.

Next: Banciforte County.

MERCHANT SHIPS DO WHALE OF A JOB IN WAR

The vast transportation job being done by American merchant vessels in global warfare is best illustrated by comparing the accomplishments of World War I and World War II.

In the first war, when activities were confined only to the Atlantic, the average round trip for a vessel was 6000 miles. In this war the distance have averaged 15,000 miles in man instances.

The allies in Europe during World War I had enough materials on hand so that to transport only about 50 per cent of the supplies needed. In World War II, our troops must take along everything from their own tooth brushes to their own railroads. Not only that, but our merchant ships must help deliver tremendous quantities of material needed by our allies all over the world, a comparison prepared by the American Merchant Marine Institute shows.

In the first war, the equipment taken along included mostly small arms, animal transport and forage. In War World II. American vessels must deliver tanks of 50 or 60 tons and unload them under the most unfavorable circumstances. They must transport howitzers, airplanes and all types of supporting machinery which demand extraordinary ingenunity in handling.

Only 367,000 United States troops were carried in the first 12 months of the last war while 900,000 were distributed all over the world in the first year of World War 11. The comparison does not include the troops transported to outposts before we became engaged in this war.

In World War I, the American merchant marine considered that moving 1,725,000 measurement tons overseas during the first year quite an accomplishment, even though the average routes, were shorter than they are now. In World War II, 10,500,000 measurement tons were delivered to foreign ports during the first year of hositilities.

The striking comparisons are not yet completed, for the amount of materials being transported by American vessels is constantly increasing in percentages over World War I.

The largest monthly total in the first year of the last war was 450,000 tons while in the first full month of World War II, American ships carried 1,500,000 tons—an amount almost equal to the tonnage transported to Europe during an entire year of the last war.

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Over 45 who are not employed in Defense Work to qualify for income of $1.25 per hour—age no handicap. Aplicants living in the vicinity of the following cities preferred: Sacramento, Fair Oaks, Folsom, Courtland, Willows, Orland, Sutter Creek, Gridley, Grass Valley, Nevada City, Truckee, Sonoma, Brentwood, Bishop, Vacaville, Rio Vista, Fairfield. All applicants will have the opportunity of personal interview .Write a brief outline of your experiences to
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Res. and Office, 446 Broad Srteet, Nevada City.
Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

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The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
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S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
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Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518
B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108.
Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56,
N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE,
No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Advertise in the Nugget for results

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

ORIGINAL

EVERYDAY NEEDS AT

Savings

60c Alka Seltzer	54c
60c Sal Hepatica	49c
$1.15 Absorbine Jr.	97c
70c Sloans Liniment	63c
$1.00 Ironized Yeast	89c
75c Carters Pills	63c
60c Mentholatum	53c
75c Baume Bengue	67c
50c Hexol	43c
$1.00 Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	59c
$1.00 Halo Shampoo	79c
70c Vaseline Hair Tonic	63c
40c Listerine Tooth Powder	33c
50c Ipana Paste	43c
$1.10 Norplex Vit. B. Tabs	98c

R. E. HARRIS
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
Phone 100

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
•BUY
•DEFENSE
•STAMPS
Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
110 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

WE REPAIR
AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
ART'S REPAIR SHOP
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
DRIVE IN
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Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
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UPHOLSTERY
OF ALL KINDS
John W. Darke
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FINE
WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 152

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday morning in their church, 114 Boulder Street at 11 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Subject of this weeks Lesson-Sermon is "Man."

A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock.

Our reading room at 117 Broad Street is open every day except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Five minutes of sacred music. Organ prelude, Mrs. Charles Kitts. Instrumental solo, John Blamey. Sermon "The Church and the Laboring Man," pastor.

No preaching service Sunday evening. We have accepted an invitation from Adjutant Sainsbury to worship with the Salvation Army next Sunday evening in their revival services. All members and friends will kindly meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. We shall try to have transportation. If you have a car and would like to help us out in the transportation, get in touch with the pastor.

Week events: The W. S. C. S. will meet in business session Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. The Priscilla Circle will serve lunch at 12:30 p. m. A good program in the afternoon. All members and friends are invited. The meeting will be held in the social hall. Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Farm WAR NEWS

FROM NEVADA COUNTY USDA WAR BOARD

POTATO PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Details of a War Food Administration loan program to back up previously announced support prices for Irish and sweet potatoes and graduated support prices to encourage storing of large quantities for marketing in 1944, were received this week by the USDA War Board.

During the fall months non-recourse loans based on support prices for each producing area will be made to growers and cooperative associations on Irish pototoes stored in approved warehouses. The loans which will be similar to loans which have been made in the past on wheat, cotton and other commodities, will be made at a figure 35 cents below the local support price to cover grading, sacking and loading.

Loans will also be made to dealers and shippers who have paid growers support prices. This will furnish an outlet to growers who do not have access to storage facilities, and should make it unnecessary for any growers to sell his crop at less than the loan value.

Loans will be made on a field-run basis, with rates adjusted according to the percentage of U. S. No. 1 quality potatoes in each lot. Support prices for U. S. No. 1 potatoes in Northern California were previously announced at $2.00 per hundredweight. This will be increased by 20 cents on December 1 and an additional 10 cents on January 1, to cover storage costs and losses.

Purpose of the loan program is to assure orderly marketing of this year's bumper crop, which is now forecast at 443 million bushels, 72 million bushels above last year and 80 million above the average for the previous 10 years. Loans are designed to encourage growers to harvest and store as large a quantity as possible for sale during the winter and spring months.

NEW SEED POTATO DEAL

In order to meet an anticipated shortage of certified potato seed for 1944 plantings, the War Food Administration is proposing a new grade of seed potato to be known as "war approved seed." The seed would be subject to inspection and certification by state authorities, as is the case with certified seed, but standards would be more liberal. OPA has been asked to provide for price ceilings above those set for potatoes sold as food, in order to divert a larger portion of this year's crop to seed potatoes.

WAGE CEILINGS IN EFFECT

Maximum wages for agricultural labor, previously applied only to the harvesting of canning asparagus in the Sacramento-San Joaquin delta area, have been extended to cover the picking of canning tomatoes in 20 counties in Northern and Central California and the picking of sun-dried raisin grapes in San Joaquin Valley.

Wage orders are issued by the War Food Administration upon the recommendation of the State Agricultural Wage Board, who base their findings on public hearings and recommendations of growers, laborers, and their organizations. Purpose of wage ceilings are to prevent "'pirating" of labor between growers and to keep wages in line with returns received by growers. In each instance, the maximums established by the orders have been in excess of rates prevailing for similar work last year.

Provisions for adjustments to meet unusual conditions are included in the orders. Growers may appeal to the state wage board, through the county USDA War Boards.

A wage stabilization order affecting the harvesting of cotton is under consideration.

FDA WILL PURCHASE PEAS

Dry peas will be purchased by the Food Disribution Administration, according to information received by the Nevada County USDA War Board. Smooth peas of Alaska, Scotch Green, White Canada, First and Best, and Marrowfat varieties will be purchased. FDA will also buy wrinkled peas of the following varieties, provided they were grown for canning purposes under contracts approved by the State USDA board: Alderman, Perfection, Profusion, Surprise and Thomas Laxton.

Complete information regarding procedure for selling to FDA may be obtained from the War Board at the NID office at Grass Valley on any Wednesday.

CRAWLER TRACTORS UNDER QUOTA

In response to recommendations by state and county USDA War Boards in California, crawler tractors for agricultural use have now been placed under state quotas, as is the case with wheel tractors and other major items of farm equipment. This will make it possible for farm machinery rationing committees to determine in advance the number of units available and to apportion them on that basis.

In the past, crawler tractors have been sold subject to approval of the War Production Board in Washington and War Boards had no assurance that applications approved by them would receive favorable action.

In connection with the announcement, it was emphasized that supplies of crawler tractors of most sizes will continue to be extremely limited, due to the heavy demand for military and essential construction purposes. Production of units of less than 35 horsepower, which has been discontinued for some time, is expected to be resumed early in 1944.

PLACER JUNIOR COLLEGE OPENS SEPTEMBER 20

Dean Harold E. Chastain of the Placer Junior College in Auburn has returned to the campus after five weeks spent in teaching in the school of Education at the College of the Pacific in Stockton. He also gained first hand knowledge of the Navy and Marine training programs on the Stockton campus.

The board of trustees governing the Placer institution has evolved a six point key objective program for the Junior College, which opens for the fall semester on September 20.

In a message of interest to young men and women in the region served by Placer Junior College, Chastain said:

"The shortage of technically trained personnel to meet industrial and agricultural production now, is critical. Trained personnel to handle industrial and agricultural production in the occupied countries later, will also be in great demand.

"Training received in the Placer Junior College will be valuable to young men who expect to enter the military service by giving them a greater opportunity to advance more rapidly in the service.

"The armed forces institute is making plans to evaluate the training received by men in the service during the war, and to apply this in terms of credit to the colleges from which they come. To enroll now would place a man in good standing and insure a maximum of credit allowable later.

"Students who start college now, even though they remain but a short time, will have made a start, and will be more likely to return to college after the war.

"There is a desperate need for nurses now, and the prospect for the post war period is equally serious. Placer's pre-nursing program is equal to any in northern California.

"Special intensive training in commercial fields will yield great dividends in increased wages in production plants and war industries. Placer Junior College is prepared to give this training as effectively and as quickly as any school or business college in this state.

"We do not know when the war will be over but we do know that it will be over. When this time arrives, trained men and women will be needed more than ever before in reconstruction and in the tremendous rush of post-war production.

"In order to compete successfully in a flooded labor market, young men and women will need college training.

"Placer's college transfer course allows men and women the opportunity to finish the first two years of college away from the turmoil of crowded metropolitan areas."

BORN

GON—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, August 28, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gon, a daughter.

HOWARD—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, August 30, to Sergeant and Mrs. Harvey Howard, a daughter.

DEATH

THOMPSON— In Nevada City, Nevada County, Alezander Thompson, a native of Scotland 81 years of age. Funeral services in Grass Valley, September 2, 1943; interment, Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Almost the whole record of known geological time is visible in the rocks of the Death Valley region.

Funeral Service For Late Alexander Thompson

Funeral services were held this morning for the late Alexander Thompson, 81, resident of Grass Valley for the past 10 years. The services were held in the chapel of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary in Grass Valley with Rev. Mark Pike in charge. Interment was in the Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Thompson passed away Tuesday afternoon at the Nevada County Hospital. He was a native of Scotland and leaves no known relatives in this country. He lived at 307 1-2 N. Church sereet, Grass Valley. He followed mining as a vocation.

Sportsmen Out For Dove Season Opening

Scores of sportsmen of Grass Valley and Nevada City were out hunting doves on the first day of the open season. Members of the Grass Valley Sportsmen and of the Grass Valley Rifle, Rod and Gun Clubs are generally absent from their usual business and professional offices. The former club plans a dove stew for Sunday, September 5th.

DRIED TROUT IN BALE OF HAY

Will Davis, resident of Willow Valley, bought a bale of hay for his cow. When he opened it he found a string of trout, well dried and still strung on a cord. The hay came from a Colfax firm. The trout had scented the hay but the cow which ate the hay seemed specially to relish it.

Personal

Fred Sikes who has been ill for several weeks, is now employed in a meat market in Auburn. In a short time Mr. and Mrs. Sikes plan to move to Auburn to reside. They have lived in Nevada City three years and made many friends here who will be sorry to see them leave. Mrs. Sikes will work with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers had as week end guests their son in law, Dudley Pederson of the bay district and son Lawrence Myers of Burlingame. Lawrence Myers has moved his furniture to his new home on Clay street and his family will be settled in their new home this week. Miss Betty Pederson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pederson, resumed her stldies at St. Mary's high school in Grass Valley this week. This is her second year at the school.

Several friends called at the home of Mrs. Minnie Young Saturday evening to enjoy a visit with her guest, Mrs. Howard Burr, and play cards.

Miss Thelma Bailey former resident now employed at Mare Island, is enjoying a visit here with friends.

Mrs. Peggy Flynn former property owner here, and now working in a San Francisco hospital, is enjoying a visit here in her home and with friends.

Miss Frances Pryor, teacher in the Walnut Grove schools, is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Ed Martine. Miss Pryor has been visiting relatives in their summer home in the coast range.

S. F. CHIMES HIGH IN WORLD RANK

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—One of the world's finest carillons is located in San Francisco because a 90 year old ex-dentist and newspaper man wanted to hear again the parish church bells he heard when he was a boy.

The carillon, installed in Grace Cathedral atop Nob Hill, is the $200,000 gift of Dr. Nathaniel Coulson, who started life as a "bound boy" on an English farm, joined the British navy, came to San Francisco where he worked and made a fortune as a stockbroker, reporter, and finally as a dentist.

From his apartment near the Cathedral, Dr. Coulson can hear the 44-bell carillon peal out sweet hymns. He has just set up a trust fund to increase the carrilon's range of bells, and to erect a new tower in which to house the chimes.

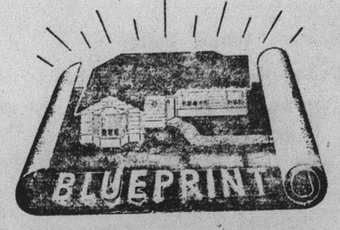
Sheriffs Posse Holds Rodeo at Central House

Thirty members of Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen's mounted posse held a rodeo and calf roping contest Sunday at the Central House site on the Tahoe Ukiah Highway, eight miles east of Nevada City. Central House, where stages once changed horses, burned eight years ago.

The horsemen spent Saturday night and Sunday in open, meals being provided by Max Lanz, who now owns the historic spot. Dave Hooper, cattleman from the western end of the county, according to spectators, won most of the roping honors.

Sheriff Tobiassen is planning a big event for his posse in September after the deer hunting season opens. He proposes to call a meeting at Calpine, Sierra County, with a venison feast as one of the program features.

The total value of California's mineral production in 1942 was $379,485,000.



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Correct financing is just as important as the home you buy. Improper financing can cause untold doubts and worries.

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Bank of America's real estate loan service gives you the opportunity to select the type of loan best suited to your particular requirements.

If you need money to buy real estate, to refinance, or if you wish to borrow on real estate for any purpose, come to this bank.

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
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MEAT
IS NEEDED even when budget is limited
Keystone Market
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City
We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

From where I sit . . .
by Joe Marsh

We were sittin' on [illegible] ster's back porch Saturday complaining of the heat.

"Reckon this is the hottest day on record," Homer Bentley observes. "And the thirstiest," says Bill, taking a long draught of buttermilk.

That got us on the subject of thirst-quenchers—and Bill allowed as how nothing was as cooling as a tall, cold glass of buttermilk. Thad Phibbs and I both voted for a glass o' cool refreshing beer. Dan Miles said o' mint in it.

"Anyway," says Bill, "we all got a right to our own tastes . . . and that ought to leave everybody happy."

And from where I sit, Bill's right. It's a small point of course—but tolerance of what the other fellow likes—and his right to enjoy it—whether it's buttermilk or beer—is the important thing in any argument.

Joe Marsh

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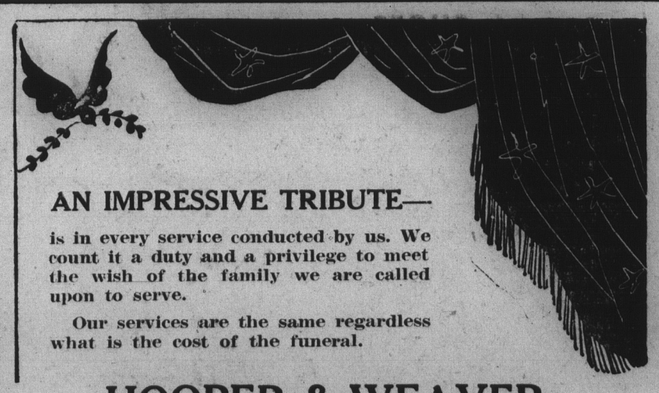

AN IMPRESSIVE TRIBUTE—
is in every service conducted by us. We count it a duty and a privilege to meet the wish of the family we are called upon to serve.

Our services are the same regardless what is the cost of the funeral.

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MORTICIANS — AMBULANCE SERVICE
246 Church Street Grass Valley Telephone 346

Hotel Clunie
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR
ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA
RATES FROM $1.50 UP
Excellent Service—Best Food
8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

Pvt. Walter Browning—

Pvt. Walter Browning is enjoying a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Browning in French Corral and grandmother, Mrs. Annie Browning in Nevada City. He was stationed at Treasure Island for a time and then sent to San Diego for further training

Gordon and Harold Douglass—

Pvt. and Mrs. Gordon Douglass and his brother, Pvt. Harold Douglass came up from Camp Cooke to spend a thirteen day furlough with the young men's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Douglass, and her mother, Mrs. Barnhart of Boulder street. The young soldiers like U. S. Army life.

Spencer White—

Spencer White, better known to his wide circle at Mails White, arrived in Nevada City Tuesday from an army camp in Oregon. He was released by the war department to enter mining of ores needed in arms production. He is the son of Mrs. Mille White of Clay street and has followed mining practically all his life.

Adrian Torpey—

Adrian Torpey, who returned from Hawaii and Pearl Harbor two months ago left Tuesday for San Francisco where he sailed for Alaska. He is with the U. S. Engineers. Torpey is a veteran of the first world war and was in some of the heaviest battles in France.

Walter Smith—

Pvt. Walter Smith of Camp Cooke, California, will return to his post following a ten day furlough spent in Grass Valley with his wife and other family members, and many friends in the twin cities. Pvt. Smith was formerly employed by Holmes Funeral Home. He is connected with the 105th Evacuation Hospital. He has received with his basic training special hospital training in surgery as a surgery technician. Following his return he does not know if he will remain at his present post or be transferred for further special hospital training.

Bill Hatch, Jr.—

Bill Hatch, Jr., who enlisted in the U. S. Navy early in the summer and now training at Camp Farragut, Idaho expects to be home on leave before long. He has been nicknamed "California" through his pride in his home state. He recently received a pleasant surprise when another youth asked him what part of the state he was from and he proudly answered Nevada City. Another large boy, several seats from him, said, "I have an uncle and aunt in Nevada City that operate the Bret Harte Dairy." Bill said "I have too, she is my aunt." The young sailor was John Thode of Orland and he had visited his uncle, Nye Johnson, in Nevada City several years ago.

INSTRUCTION FOR XMAS MAILING TO ARMED FORCES

Postmaster Betty Martin West gives the following directions relative to Christmas packages for overseas fighting forces. The Christmas shopping season is here, even though the weather is still warm. Mailing of gifts for the Army and Navy personnel overseas must begin on September 15, if many of the men and women in our armed services are not to be disappointed, and September 15th is but two weeks away.

Christmas gifts may be mailed by parcel post to Army men and women overseas only between September 15th and October 15th. After the latter date, such parcels may not be mailed unless a written request from the soldier is presented with each parcel. No soldier should have to ask for a Christmas gift; so gifts must be mailed on time. The Navy also urges that gifts be mailed between September 15th and October 15th.

It is most urgent that gifts be delivered to the men in time for Christmas, to keep their spirit high. The only way to insure against disappointment for our fighting men is to buy at once and mail early. Mail your gifts as soon as possible on or immediately after the starting date, September 15th.

Those who have relatives or friends in the service should remember, we have fighting men in Alaska, Greenland, Iceland, England, Sicily, far-separated regions of Africa, the Near Eastern countries, Australia, many of the South Pacific islands, India, China, South America, and other areas. Weeks are required for a ship to reach many of these stations. There is no assurance, of course, that the first ship sailing for any of these locations will have available space to carry Christmas parcels. Therefore if parcels are not mailed early that delay may prove just enough to prevent their arrival by Christmas day.

Rules for Chrastmas mailings to fighting forces overseas:

Parcel must not exceed five pounds, and must not be more than 15 inches in length, or 36 inches in length and girth combined. It should be marked ""Christmas Parcel" to assure it special attention for arrival before December 25th. Not more than one parcel may be mailed in any one week to the same member of the armed forces by or in behalf of the same mailer.

Parcel must be well and strongly packed, in a container of metal, wood, strong fiber board, then wrapped in strong paper and securely tied with twine. The cover should be such that it can be opened readily for consorship. Contents packed tightly to avoid shifting. Perishable goods, such a fruits that may spoil are prohibited. Intoxicants, inflammable materials, poisons and anything that may damage other mailings are also prohibited. Since the armed forces are being plentifully supplied with food and clothing, the Army and Navy recommend against these as gifts.

Addresses must be written clearly and completely. In addition to the return address of the sender, parcels should show the name, rank, serial number, branch of service, organization, post office number and name of post office through which the parcel is routed. Navy mail should include the name, rank or rating of addressee, the Navy unit to which he is assigned, Navy number, or name of the ship as well as the fleet post office through which parcel is routed.

Buy now. Mail on or after September 15 to October 15. Address according to above instructions, wrap as requested and DO IT WITHIN DATES that our fighting boys and girls may know we are for them 100%.

MATERNITY CARE FREE TO WIVES OF SERVICE MEN

Arrangements have been made to provide maternity care for wives of service men in certain classifications living in Placer, Nevada and El Dorado counties and medical care for their infants, Dr. Wilton L. Halverson, director, state department of public health, announces.

Applications for care should be made direct or through the doctor on the case to the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health, State Department of Public Health, 760 Market Street, San Francisco (2).

Any woman living in these counties, irrespective or her legal residence, whose husband is an enlisted man of the 4th, 5th, 6th, or 7th grades in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard is eligible under the program for medical and hospital maternity care without cost to the family. Similarly, any infant under 1 year whose father is a service man in these grades is entitled to care for serious illness.

"The care is provided as a right, not charity, to wives and infants of service men in low paid brackets." Dr. Halverson declared. "The purpose of the program is to protect the health of wives and babies of service men by providing adequate medical care and so relieve men in the armed forcest of part of the worry for the welfare of their families. Wives and infants of service men in the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grades are eligible for care on the basis of need."

Physicians in private practice, clinics, and hospitals will be paid by the state department of public health from funds provided for this purpose by congress. When necessary, home nursing service will be provided.

Medical care will be provided throughout pregnancy and after confinement as well as at delivery. In addition to care given by physicians in private practice and by clinics and hospitals, services provided by state and local public health departments will be available. They include prenatal and well-child conferences, immunization against communicable disease, dental clinics and the care of crippled children. The services of Red Cross Chapters and other local health and welfare agencies will be utilized.

The fees set by the U. S. Children's Bureau are lower than the amounts usually charged by doctors and hospitals in California for comparable care. However, doctors and hospitals are contributing the difference to make the program possible in this state.

ENGLE WINS IN 2ND DIST. RACE

The San Francisco Chronicle today says:

"Two Republicans who divided votes between them elected a Democrat to the House of Representatives in the Second California Congressional District for the first time.

"Almost complete returns compiled yesterday by the Associated Press showed the winner—barring a political miracle—to be 31-year-old State Senator Clair Engle of Red Bluff, former Tehama County district attorney.

"With 345 precincts tabulated of 427 in California's biggest single district, Engle had 10,661 votes against 8985 for Mrs. Grace Englebright, widow of the Representative, and 7278 for State Senator Jesee Mayo of Angels Camp.

"The last two named are Republicans. Although the race was technically nonpartisan, it developed into a partisan contest and the Democrats agreed to stand by one candidate: Engle. The Republicans had a 50 per cent more votes but split them.

"Engle had a clear margin in only seven of the district's 18 counties, but registered heavily in the northern tier, Mrs. Englebright and Senator Mayo made their best showing in their home counties.

"Engle takes the vacancy created by the recent death of Harry L. Englebright, who was the district's representative for 16 years and was the Republican whip in the House. Never since the district has had its present boundaries has it been represented by a Democrat. Engle's election puts 13 Democrats and 10 Republicans into the California congressional delegation, giving the Democrats a gain of one over the former lineup.

"The new Representative was born in Bakersfield, September 21, 1911. He became District Attorney of Tehama county in 1934, was re-elected in 1938 and went to the state senate last year by defeating the then incumbent, D. Jack Metzger. He and Mrs. Engle, the former Hazel Burney, have one daughter, Yvonne Lorraine, 9 years of age.

"Senator Mayo tried to send a telegram of congratulations to the winner but failed, because "there's a rule against congratulatory telegrams" and he could not get it filed."

FOUR BOYS ARRESTED

Four boys, ranging in age from 13 to 16 years, were arrested yesterday by the California Highway Patrol at Truckee, and brought to the Nevada County jail, charged with a violation of the Vehicle Code, section 504.

The boys stated that they were school boys. Booked at the sheriff's office, they said they had been in California and in Nevada County just four days.

China and India have a combined population of 750,000,000 people.

NEVADA THEATRE

Direction

T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES INC.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

WHAT'S BUZZIN' COUSIN

With

ROCHESTER AND MILLER

Plus

BROOKLYN ORCHID

With

MARJORIE WOODWORTH and WILLIAM BENDIX

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

HERS TO HOLD

With

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